

Universe photo by George Frey

Memorial Day memories

Brenda Wilson of Orem pays her respects at her father's marker at the Provo Cemetery. Brenda's father, who was in World War II and in the Korean War, was among many who were honored Monday for giving their lives to help preserve America's freedom.



DER F. ENZO BUSCHE

Elder Busche to speak at today's devotional

Elder F. Enzo Busche, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, will speak at today's Devotional assembly at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Elder Busche, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy since October 1977, has served as president of the Germany Munich Mission. He now serves in the area presidency of the North America Northwest Area, which covers from Missouri and the Dakotas to Oregon, Alaska and western Canada.

After completing studies in econo-

mics and management at Bonn and Freiburg Universities and taking graduate study in technical printing, he became co-owner and print service director of Busche Printing Co. Eight years later he was named chief executive officer of the company, and initiated a new management concept of employee participation that became a model for many companies in German industry.

The address will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (88.9) and repeated on KBYU-TV this evening at 9 and Sunday at 10 a.m.

Typhoon devastates Bangladesh cities

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)—Tens of thousands of people are feared dead in a typhoon that roared in from the Bay of Bengal, driving enormous waves that swept the flat bay islands clean and devastated coastal communities.

The official count of dead Monday was 3,000, but an Indian news agency said it had reports of 20,000 dead and 40,000 missing. A district official in Chittagong, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the missing people were washed away by the storm and were presumed dead.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the International Committee of the Red Cross said it had an official death count of 3,000. It said it had unconfirmed reports of 40,000 dead in the storm, which struck on Saturday, but "we discount these at the present time."

It added, however, that Red Cross officials "report cadavers of people in the sea, cadavers of animals in the sea, the crops completely destroyed, washed out. Several islands are completely covered in water."

"Several islands have become completely denuded of people, of houses,

of cattle, of dwellings. The situation on the ground is pretty desperate."

"The storm reached 140 miles per hour. . . . Our people there say the entire population of Sandwip, Pirbakhsh and Pukharchaga islands have been swept away. Dwellings, crops, cattle and people in coastal areas and offshore islands have simply disappeared."

The Press Trust of India news agency attributed its casualty figures only to "reports from outlying areas." The figures could not be confirmed through other sources.

It said in a dispatch from Dhaka that the death toll could reach 40,000 and said 200,000 people were left homeless by the storm, the worst to hit the region since a hurricane that killed 300,000 people in 1970.

Radio Bangladesh quoted official sources as saying 1,500 people were confirmed dead, 20,000 were missing, the agency reported. Many fishing boats were at sea when the storm swept in.

The Bangladesh Observer, an English-language daily, quoted unofficial sources as saying more than 25,000 people were missing.

"The devastation in the area is beyond description," the agency quoted President Hussain Mohammed Ershad as saying after visiting Sandwip island, one of a chain of small islands off the southern coast of Bangladesh.

Ershad postponed a scheduled trip to China to visit the region. He ordered air force helicopters and four navy ships to join army and air force rescue teams.

The president decreed a nationwide day of mourning Tuesday, his press secretary said, with the flag to be flown at half-staff and prayers at all places of worship.

Ershad called a special Cabinet meeting to review the situation and plan emergency action to be taken by his military government.

Officials in the Cyclone Control Room at the chief martial law administrator's office said most of the confirmed deaths were in the coastal district of Noakhali.

The mass circulation Bengali-language daily The Ittefaq, quoted a forestry official it did not identify as saying 7,000 of Utrichar island's 10,000 residents were feared dead.

Red Cross rescues wounded Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Red Cross team rescued 14 wounded Palestinians Monday from Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp, but rescued out under fire 30 minutes later when a cease-fire between Shiite Moslems and Palestinians broke down.

Palestinian spokesmen issued a statement saying fighters of Amal, the main Shiite militia, stopped ambulances leaving the camp and "beat up some of the wounded at a checkpoint near the Grand Prophet mosque" at the camp entrance.

Reporters and photographers were kept away from the Red Cross vehicles.

But from a distance one photographer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, saw militiamen cocking their rifles and pounding on the ambulances with weapons and fists. He could not tell if any of the wounded were assaulted.

A Lebanese gunman present at the scene later told The Associated Press: "Yes. It's true. They beat them up. I can say no more."

He spoke on condition neither he nor the militia group he belongs to be identified. Red Cross officials could not be reached for comment. Scores of wounded had to be left behind for a second day.

The truce called by Shiites and Palestinian guerrillas to

aid the Red Cross mercy mission lasted only long enough for six ambulances out of a 17-vehicle convoy to get into the shell-battered camp.

The Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla, in the west Beirut area, and Bourj el-Barajneh were besieged by Shiites on May 19. The Shiites want to prevent the Palestinians from rebuilding the power base in Beirut that was destroyed in the 1982 Israeli invasion.

Police said eight people were killed and 35 wounded Monday in the camps, raising the known toll to 369 killed and 1,693 wounded in the war for the refugee camps.

Sophie Martin, chief of the International Red Cross in Beirut, said the team at Bourj el-Barajneh brought out 14 Palestinians on Monday.

Reporters saw one of them was a woman in labor. They saw another woman in an ambulance, her head and chest swathed in blood-stained bandages. In the same ambulance a man lay, his eyes glazed, staring at the roof.

The evacuees were bound for hospitals in the Chouf mountains east of the capital that are controlled by the Druze. The Moslem sect's warlord, Walid Jumblatt, arranged Monday's brief cease-fire.

The Red Cross chief said the Red Cross will try again today to rescue "hundreds of civilians, including wounded" trapped in Bourj el-Barajneh's Haifa Hospital.

By BRACH SCHLUETER
Universe Staff Writer

The financially troubled Alpine School District may be facing angry parents and teachers today at 6 p.m. as board officials meet for their monthly public input session.

District superintendent Dr. Clark Cox said he has received a letter from a group of American Fork and Lehi parents threatening to sue the district if it doesn't make a full disclosure of losses they say came from investments into strip coupons several years ago.

Cox said the district had planned to make a statement regarding past investment problems at tonight's meeting, but discussions with district lawyers have postponed the statement for a week or so.

The district says it has not attempted to hide any information but has

simply followed the advice of its attorneys.

In an effort to reduce its losses the district made an agreement with an investment firm that district officials say saved a great deal of money. In return, however, the district contracted not to disclose the figures involved, Cox said.

Edwin Gibbs, a Lehi bonds attorney and author of the letter, said it was illegal for the district to keep such secrets from district patrons, and demanded that district officials make a full and final disclosure of all losses.

Speaking before this month's leeway election, Dr. Charles Lloyd, district clerk/treasurer, said such investment problems "were of a different time and a different group of people," and that the problem with district investments had been completely corrected.

Lloyd said the district has no more investments that are subject to loss under any reasonable circumstances.

The district may have no more investments that are subject to loss, but teachers in the district are quite unhappy. They are upset with the district's proposed budget cuts and say they will make a formal statement.

David Crow, president of the Alpine Federation of teachers, said, "Teachers have reached their limit about salary increases."

Three years ago teachers in the district received no increase and last year the increase was only 3.19 percent, Crow said.

Provo teachers have already settled for a five percent increase this year and Nebuta teachers for seven. Alpine teachers are in no mood to accept less than 5 percent either, and may express their concern by picketing at tonight's meeting, Crow said.

All come away as winners at Utah Special Olympics

by TOM WALTON
Senior Reporter

Ronnie stepped up to the victory platform. He'd just won the softball throw and was ready to receive the gold medal. As the medallion was acc around his neck, Ronnie waved to the cheering crowd, doffed his cap and exulted, "Awright."

Compare Ronnie's experience with that of other Special Olympians entered in the 50-yard dash. As the gun went off, she ran straight ahead to a crowd of enthusiastic on-lookers. Down her nose ran, not as fast as the others, but as hard she could go.

She was the sixth runner to cross the finish line her heat, yet she jumped into the arms of her mother who swung her around. She may not have won, but she was excited just to have competed the race.

Indeed, there were no losers in the Utah Special Olympics Spring Games at the BYU Track & Field Stadium last Friday and Saturday. Every athlete who competed was undeniably a winner.

There were medals — gold, silver and bronze and ribbons aplenty for all of the participants. It was even more satisfying than the tangible evidence of competition was the joy evidenced by smiles on the faces of the athletes.

"Seeing their happiness is the best part of being involved with the Special Olympics," said Ke Black, Special Olympics coach from Salt

Lake City. "It gives the athletes a chance to achieve where they can't achieve in other areas. They can't achieve in the classroom, but here they can feel good about themselves. This is one place where the focus is on them," Black said.

The Special Olympics are not only fun for the athletes, but the volunteers enjoy them as well. "It's fun to come out here — they've really accomplished a lot," said Dave Shepherd, a firefighter working out of the Utah State Prison. "It's a real warm feeling to give them the support they don't usually get."

Black said Special Olympics is a good way to get the kids active in doing something besides "watching TV." He has been involved with Special Olympics 18 years — since its inception in Utah — and said training has become a big part of the annual competition.

"There used to be not enough training, you'd just round up the kids and go play for a day. But not anymore. Special Olympics has become part of the curriculum in many school districts, so the kids have the opportunity to train year round," Black said.

"Some of the Special Olympics athletes are athletes in the truest sense of the word," Black said.

Susan Ipsen, parent of Special Olympian Mark Ipsen, said the competition gives her child a reason to be doing something constructive. "A lot of children have no friends that come over and ask them to do something like go for a ride," she said.



Robert Brooks, crossing the finish line on a cart, was one participant in the 1985 Utah Special Olympics. Volunteers and athletes alike are able to feel a sense of accomplishment from their involvement in the Olympics. Everyone is a winner in his own way.

Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Clatterbuck enters dual pleas

Attorney prepares defense strategies

By PAM PLIMPTON
Universe Staff Writer



Nicholas Alan Clatterbuck, 16, entered dual pleas of "not guilty or, in the alternative, not guilty by reason of insanity" at his Friday arraignment in 4th District Court.

A teen-ager accused of killing his Genola foster parents has entered dual pleas of not guilty or not guilty by reason of insanity to two counts of first-degree murder.

Nicholas Alan Clatterbuck, 16, entered his pleas on the two counts of criminal homicide at his Friday arraignment before Judge J. Robert Bullock of the 4th District Court. According to Michael Espin, one of the teen-ager's attorneys, Clatterbuck's dual plea of "not guilty or, in the alternative, not guilty by reason of insanity" is designed to leave "the bases all covered."

Sufficient evidence necessary

Under these pleas, if a jury does not find sufficient evidence to support an insanity defense, it can still find Clatterbuck not guilty, Espin said.

During Friday's proceeding, the teen-ager was also ordered to appear before Judge Cullen Y. Christensen on Friday for a trial setting.

The arraignment for Clatterbuck dealt with charges stemming from the 1984 deaths of Gordon Kent Burke, 42, and Suzanne L. Burke, 36, operators of a Genola foster care service. The couple died in their mobile home after receiving multiple gunshot wounds on Feb. 28, 1984. The bodies of the couple were discovered the following day by their 7-year-old daughter.

At the time of their deaths, the Burkes were acting as Clatterbuck's legal foster parents. The teen-ager had been living with the Utah County couple and their four children for several months.

When asked how Clatterbuck felt about using the insanity plea as a defense, Espin said the teen-ager was willing to rely on the judgment of his attorneys. "He's basically a kid who's pretty compliant," said Espin.

Espin said that after Friday's arraignment, the teen-ager's insanity defense will be based on certain drug-related incidents and additional evidence about Clatterbuck's background.

Before the trial setting, Espin plans to file several motions in Clatterbuck's behalf. These motions could include a request for a 30-day psychiatric evaluation of the teen-ager as well as a request for suppression of certain evidence presented at Clatterbuck's May 21 preliminary hearing in Spanish Fork, Espin said.

At that preliminary hearing, Clatterbuck was bound over to the 4th District Court for arraignment following several hours of evidence presented by the Utah County Attorney's Office.

According to a state medical examiner, one of the eight witnesses testifying at the preliminary hearing, the Burkes were shot a total of 21 times during the February 1984 incident. Several lacerations were also inflicted upon Mrs. Burke and a cross-figure was carved on her left thigh.

Although the resolution of his motions may take some time, Espin said he expects Clatterbuck's trial to occur within the next 60 days.

The teen-ager, currently being held in custody at the Utah County Jail, was certified to stand trial as an adult for the murder charges following a recent ruling by the Utah Supreme Court.

Man pleads guilty to felony charge

A man accused of kidnapping his ex-wife pleaded guilty to one of the two charges against him Friday in 4th District Court.

Clark Anderson Higley, 38, was arraigned before Judge J. Robert Bullock on charges of first-degree aggravated kidnapping and second-degree burglary.

Higley pleaded guilty to the burglary charges after prosecutors from the Utah County Attorney's Office agreed to dismiss the kidnapping felony.

Both of the felony charges stem from a chain of incidents involving Higley's ex-wife, Orem resident Sharon Thomas.

Orem police arrested Higley May 13. According to the police report, he allegedly "entered or remained in the dwelling of Sharon Thomas with the intent to commit a felony or an assault" and afterwards "intentionally confined or transported" her against her will "for the purpose of committing a sexual offense."

Evidence presented at Higley's May 20 preliminary hearing in Orem's 8th Circuit Court said Higley entered Thomas' home around 1 p.m. on May 13 and forced her to ride with him to Wendover, Nev.

Once in Wendover, Thomas managed to escape from Higley, from whom she has been divorced since March 1981.

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Bangerter says freedom has a price

By ANGIE KAY HOLDAWAY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah citizens took time on Memorial Day to remember their deceased loved ones by placing colorful flowers of all types in the cemeteries around the state.

Also adorning numerous gravesides was the red, white and blue of the American flag. Gov. Norman H. Bangerter, speaking at Memorial Day observances at the Fort Douglas Cemetery in Salt Lake, spoke in behalf of the soldiers who gave their lives defending freedom. He said, "The freedom

we enjoy was bought by the sacrifices of our forefathers, by the men and women who came to this land 200 years ago, and by men and women of each succeeding generation.

"On this Memorial Day, we remember the men and women who have served our nation in the armed forces. During our nation's history 39 million Americans have served in the military. 35 million during times of war. From Bunker Hill to Grenada, young Americans have answered their nation's call to fight for freedom and liberty."

Echoing President Reagan's statement,

"The future belongs to the free," Bangerter said each of us is given inalienable rights and it is because of the sacrifices of these soldiers that the privileges we Americans enjoy have been preserved.

"We hope that America will continue to be at peace so that no other young man will be called upon to render that ultimate sacrifice," he said.

Bangerter spoke about the responsibilities our U.S. citizenship carries with it, saying it is our duty to sacrifice for the freedom we enjoy. He said patriotism is not a

thing of the past and that a recent surge of patriotic feelings has gone forth among Americans.

"Patriotism is alive and well in The United States and in Utah," said Bangerter.

"We must understand that the blessings of being an American sometimes require service and sacrifice," Bangerter said.

He said Americans have recognized that the rights and privileges of freedom cannot be preserved so long as they are denied to other peoples in other nations, however distant.

NEWS DIGEST

Navajo, Piute tenants picket apartment house

BERYL JUNCTION, Utah (AP) — About 60 Navajo and Piute tenants are picketing outside their apartment building to protest alleged discrimination by the Escalante Valley Housing Authority.

The protesters, residents of Escalante Valley Domestic Farm Labor Housing, say the apartments are poorly managed, and the housing authority and apartment managers look for reasons to evict Indians and other minority tenants.

"They say their protest was triggered when a family was forced from an apartment and spent three nights in a nearby picnic shelter. The family has since returned, but the protesters say they will continue picketing until conditions improve."

"I've seen no evidence of discrimination or unfair treatment here," said Grynor Wood, executive director of the housing authority. "We do have some people who are unhappy with the situation here, and if they are, we have asked them to move."

President says Demos are undermining nation

MIAMI (AP) — President Reagan, on the eve of unveiling a major tax overhaul proposal, accused congressional Democrats on Monday of undermining the nation's security and trying to divide America "into warring factions," pitting white against black and women against men, young against old.

Reagan, who must have Democratic support to win congressional approval of his tax proposal, stressed the importance of Republicans' keeping control of the Senate.

"The opposition often acts like a weaker America is a safer America," Reagan said. "Like it or not, that's the kind of bizarre logic that will carry the

day if the other party regains control of the Senate," Democrats quoted the House of Representatives.

"We don't promise quota systems and give-away programs. We promise to do what's right for America," said Reagan, implying that Democrats behave differently.

Safety advocates balk at loss of 2 plane exits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few noticed last fall when the government approved the elimination of two of the 10 emergency exits on Boeing 747 jumbo jets, but now safety advocates, flight attendants and some members of Congress are in an uproar.

The Federal Aviation Administration is now in the peculiar predicament of endorsing an aircraft design change, but, at the same time, warning airlines they would be wise not to go along with the change for safety reasons.

Last September at Boeing's request, the FAA approved the sealing of two of 10 emergency exit doors — the two directly over the wing — on the 747 jumbo jet.

While Boeing contends safety is not diminished, the reduction in emergency doors has produced strong criticism.

Prosecution witness disrupts proceedings

ROME (AP) — The star prosecution witness in the papal shooting plot, Mehmet Ali Aaga, disrupted the first day of proceedings twice Monday — shouting that he was Jesus Christ and insisting that he was not crazy.

The state has built almost its entire case for a Bulgarian conspiracy in the 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II on the testimony of Aaga, the man who pulled the trigger.

Soviet leader says arms talks are 'fruitless'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on Monday that the first round of Geneva arms control talks was "completely fruitless," a member of Brandt's delegation said.

But Egon Bahr, a disarmament expert in Brandt's Social Democratic Party, also brought confirmation that Washington and Moscow were still keeping in touch over a possible summit between Gorbachev and President Reagan.

Woman charged in shooting death

An 18-year-old Oklahoma woman was formally charged on one count of second-degree murder Thursday, in the 8th Circuit Court, for the April 29 shooting death of a man in Springfield.

Denise Darelene Auremma, of Enid, Okla., is being held in the Utah County Jail on \$500,000 bail, for the murder of Samuel H. Taylor, a truck driver from Atlanta, Ga.

Taylor was shot once in the chest at the Mountain Springs Parkway motel in Springfield, apparently over a dispute between the two parties, according to Chuck Senn, a Springfield detective.

After fleeing Utah in Taylor's truck, Auremma was identified in a C.B. conversation with another truck driver, who recognized the vehicle from police reports.

Auremma was apprehended by the California Highway Patrol outside of Barstow, Calif., and was returned to Springfield on one charge of auto theft. According to reports filed by the desk clerk at the Mountain Springs Parkway Motel, there were two other people with Taylor and Auremma, but Senn said no one else was with the two.

Auremma attempted to avoid facing charges as an adult, Senn said, claiming she was 17 years old.

"This gave us a little problem, since we discovered two birth certificates with the same last name," said Senn. "She used her sister's identity to stay within the youth jurisdiction."



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Boater killed, others injured by power line

HEBER, Utah (AP) — A boater was electrocuted and three companions were injured when their sailboat mast struck a power line over Deer Creek Reservoir Sunday, Wasatch County Sheriff's deputies said.

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ENHANCING RELATIONSHIPS

	Tues. - May 28	Wed. - May 29	Thurs. - May 30
11:00	INSIDE-OUT APPROACH TO SELF-ESTEEM Lynne Scott and Pat Hansen	HOW TO LIVE WITH ROOM-MATES AND STILL LIKE THEM Suzanne Lindsay	I READ YOU LOUD AND CLEAR - NON-VERBAL COMMUNICATION Carol Vogt
12:00	CHARACTER WHOLENESS AND THE MEDICINE WHEEL SUZANNE LINDSAY 151 SKT	UNDERSTANDING THE COMMUNICATION PROCESS Pat Hansen	SELF-TALK AND ITS RELATION TO STRESS Alynn Anderson
1:00	REFUSING (AND MAKING) REQUESTS Mike Burton	I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID, BUT NOT WHAT YOU MEANT Vaughn Worthen	GIVING AND RECEIVING CRITICISM Mike Burton
2:00	EMPATHY: COMMUNICATING UNDERSTANDING INSTEAD OF JUDGMENT Vaughn Worthen	INITIATING RELATIONSHIPS BREAKING THE ICE Lynne Scott	SLAYING THE FEAR MONSTER Carol Vogt

LET'S TALK

SPORTS

Y ends baseball season with loss to Fresno State

By DOUG FOX Sports Editor

BYU's baseball season and hopes of a College World Series berth in Omaha, Neb., came to a sudden halt Saturday with a 12-8 loss to host Fresno State.

The loss was the Cougars' second in three days and eliminated them from the tournament.

Arizona, BYU's first-round opponent, went on to win the regional, defeating Fresno State 11-3 in a Saturday evening contest.

"The kids really fought and battled hard," said BYU coach Gary Pullins. "We just made so many mistakes that against good teams just can't make."

In Saturday's Fresno State contest the Cougars fell behind early and despite several comeback attempts came up short in the final tally. BYU trailed 6-1 at the end of the first and 9-1 after two innings.

Costly errors enabled Fresno State to score four unearned runs in the first inning. With one out and runners on first and

second, Jeff Stark hit a grounder to Cougar second baseman Brian Carroll. In a double play attempt that would have ended the inning, Carroll threw wide of second base, allowing Fresno State to load the bases with still only one out. One run scored on a fielder's choice ground out, but the big blow came when the next batter, David Stutzard, blasted a three-run homer.

Fresno State scored three more runs in the second inning off Cougar starter Mark Beavers, who was pitching his second game of the tournament. Two of those runs came when Joe Xavier hit a two-run home run.

BYU picked up a couple on a homer by Jeff Brown in the fourth, but Fresno State answered back a few innings later with two runs of their own to make the score 11-3. The Cougars scored five runs in the final two innings but left men on base both innings as their comeback fell short.

"We just did not execute well on defense," Pullins said. "We spotted them so many runs we just couldn't come back from it."

On Thursday BYU lost to Arizona 7-3. The Cougars rebounded to defeat California 9-5 on Friday before being eliminated themselves by Fresno State.

Cougars finish in 14th place in NCAA golf championships

By MELANIE MARTIN Universe Sports Writer

The course at Grenelefe, Fla., proved to be tough for the Cougars over the weekend, as the BYU men's golf team finished 14th in the NCAA finals—their first showing out of the Top 10 since 1972.

The championship in 1972 was also held in Florida, and the Cougars failed to make the final round of play.

Although they finished 14th, Coach Karl Tucker said he was pleased because finishing in the top 15 is something to be proud of.

The Houston Cougars won the team championship for the third time in four years, edging out Oklahoma State.

It was practically a last-minute finish as BYU made the 15-team cut on Friday to proceed to the finals on Saturday. After a disappointing round on Thursday, the Cougars were in 17th position. However, they rallied together and made the finals by a single shot.

For the Cougars to have placed in the top 10, they would have needed a strong finish on Saturday to edge the four other teams that were ahead of

them in the final round of play. It was not to be, however, as not all team members were able to score well in the final round.

The low scorer on Saturday was Brent Franklin, a freshman from Vancouver, B.C. His score tied him with Eduardo Herrera, a sophomore from Cali, Colombia, for the lowest individual BYU score. Their score of 298 was only enough to place them 35th in the overall individuals.

Keith Goyen, a senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., played his best round of the tournament on Saturday, but it still was not enough to boost the Cougars to a Top 10 finish.

Although the Cougars did not place in the Top 10, they finished 14th in the overall tournament and finished the season as one of the top 15 collegiate teams in the country.

Other team members who participated in the national championship tournament were Jonathan Baker, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., and John Bodenhamer, a senior from Tacoma, Wash.

Celtics outshoot defused Lakers

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, led by sharp-shooting Danny Ainge and Scott Wedman, put on a record-setting performance Monday and routed the Los Angeles Lakers 148-114 in Game 1 of their National Basketball Association championship series.

The Celtics, who averaged 113 points a game in the playoffs leading to this final compared to 131 for Los Angeles, showed they could match the Lakers in scoring. Their dazzling shooting display had them to as much as 33 points in front in the second quarter.

Boston, which hopes to become the first team to repeat as champions since 1969, hit 33 of 53 shots (62.3 percent) in the first half while opening a 79-49 lead. That set championship series records both for points and

largest margin in the first half.

Game-high scoring honors went to Wedman and Kevin McHale, with 26 each, while teammates Ainge and Larry Bird had 19 apiece for the Celtics.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series will be played Thursday night at Boston Garden, with the third, fourth and fifth meetings scheduled for Ingwood, Calif.

While the Celtics were scoring almost at will, they also defused the vaunted Los Angeles running game, holding the Lakers to three first-half fast-break baskets.

Worthy led the Lakers, who got no closer than 26 points in the second half, with 20 points, while Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 19 and Mike McGee 14.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Former BYU great Danny Ainge, shown here in a game against the Utah Jazz, has played an important role in Boston's success.

Ainge a vital part of Celtics' title quest

BOSTON (AP) — Former Brigham Young star Danny Ainge went from the hot corner to the hot seat. Now, with Boston's charge for another championship heating up, he has the hot hand.

The former third baseman for the Toronto Blue Jays has been cool in pressure situations. With timely baskets and crucial steals, his success has been a big part of the Celtics' playoff success.

"He has proven himself," said guard Dennis Johnson, who starts alongside Ainge in Boston's backcourt. "The biggest change in Danny is his confidence. When he hits the floor, he knows he can score."

The emergence of Ainge is one of the major changes in the matchups of his year's National Basketball Association title series rematch with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Danny's the real key right now," said Boston forward Cedric Maxwell. "He's playing really inspired and with a lot of confidence. He's made steals, shots and quarterbacking plays he couldn't have done last year."

Ainge was Boston's third guard last year behind Johnson and Gerald Henderson. He averaged just six points

and 14 minutes per game in the finals against the Lakers and 5.4 points in the regular season.

But last Oct. 16, just 10 days before Boston's first game, Henderson was traded to Seattle. Ainge, in his fourth season with the Celtics, was handed the starting job.

Suddenly, he was a vital cog who was counted on to keep the Boston machine running smoothly.

He rose to the challenge and averaged 12.9 points and 5.3 assists per game in the regular season. In the Eastern Conference final against Philadelphia, he averaged 12.2 points and 36 minutes per game.

In the second half of Boston's 102-100 victory in the fifth game that clinched the series with the 76ers Wednesday night, Ainge hit five of nine field goals, four of them on jump shots.

In the last four minutes he had two steals. He also battled Moses Malone and Charles Barkley for a rebound with the ball going out of bounds off Malone with 33 seconds to play.

That, said Boston Coach K.C. Jones, "was the biggest play of the game."

Women golfers take 14th place

No. 1-ranked Florida captured the Women's NCAA Golf Championships with the BYU golfers finishing the four-day competition in 14th place. The Cougars ended the first day of competition in New Seabury, Mass., in third place.

Cougar senior Terry Norman posted a final score of 81 to drop from a sixth-place tie to 11th place after 72 holes. Norman ended the first day of competition in second place after carding an even-par 73.

"She (Norman) had trouble with her putting, and she couldn't quite get her fairway shots into position," Howard said. "When she had a bad shot, she couldn't recover."

According to Howard, the front nine is on the ocean, and the back nine is in hills and trees, making the course play like night and day.

BYU senior Sue Billek was medalist in the putting contest Tuesday and finished in second place in the match-play putting championships.

Billek received a bigger honor Tuesday when she became one of 20 players named to the Women's NCAA Golf Coaches' Academic All-America team.

Lynda Bridge, another Cougar senior, was selected to the NCAA Coaches Honorable-Mention All-America Team.

After the first day of competition, the Cougars began to have some serious problems.

"We had close to a terrible round (Thursday)," Howard said. "We were in second place going off the front side, then I don't know what happened. They weren't playing strong... They were trying to protect their position," Howard said.

Danielle Annacapeane of Arizona State won the individual title with a 298.

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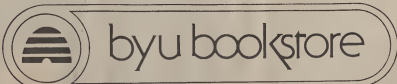
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LIFESTYLE

'Glass Menagerie' will be redirected with new insights

By JENNIFER J. JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

"The Glass Menagerie" was the first play BYU Theater Department Chairman Dr. Harold Oaks directed after receiving his doctorate degree. Now, 20 years and hundreds of opening nights later, Oaks is redirecting his debut play.

Oaks' production of Tennessee Williams' classic "The Glass Menagerie" opens Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAAC.

This time Oaks said his direction of the play will vary from his earlier interpretation.

"When I first did 'Menagerie,' I approached it from Tom's point of view — that of a young man supporting his mother and sister," he said. "This time I'm taking it from the mother's perspective."

Amanda (the mother) cares deeply but alienates others. She cannot consistently maintain a balance in her life and breaks out in disturbing behavior every once in a while," he continued.

Oaks' treatment of Amanda is one way he hopes to present a sympathetic image of the Wingfield family. The Wingfields, Oaks said, are potentially happy family members who should have "just worked at it a little more."

"The people don't shatter," he said. "The family is like Laura's glass collection that falls — only the horn of the unicorn breaks, the rest of the animal is intact."

"The Glass Menagerie" traces the emotional decay of Laura and her mother Amanda and the effects their instability has on Tom.

The first time Oaks directed

"Menagerie" he had problems working with the actress portraying Laura. He thought at first that she had emotional problems which she reflected in her role presentation.

"The actress had some really negative feelings and apprehensions," he said in reference to the final scene when Laura is supposed to blow out the candles, darkening the room. The actress was hesitant to blow out the candles.

He had to work with the actress. "At the final dress rehearsal, she would not blow them out. We had some tense moments at the time to get that scene concluded."

Oaks has changed his mind about the actress' problem with the closing scene. "I have since decided the actress' reaction had some validity. Laura actually should not extinguish the candles."

"Tom wants his sister to smother the flames so he can eliminate the memory of the family he is about to leave. Yet, he can't block that memory. The family strings are much stronger. He still has to tell their story. He can't rid himself of it," he continued.

Oaks thinks this new interpretation for audiences accustomed to the traditional staging of "The Glass Menagerie." He is curious to see the reaction to the change in direction.

"The Glass Menagerie" will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and various dates through June 15. Performances start at 8 p.m., excepting a 4:30 p.m. showing on June 10.

Chinese premier's daughter studied unnoticed at BYU-Hawaii for 2 years

OGDEN (AP) — The daughter of Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang attended Brigham Young University-Hawaii unnoticed from 1981 to 1983, a Chinese government official has confirmed.

Hou Ying, spokesman for the China Council of Ministers, said in Peking that Zhao's daughter, Wang Hanan, studied for nearly two years at the BYU-Hawaii campus.

Hou, who works under Zhao's direction, would give no other details. Wang's stay at BYU-Hawaii was revealed by Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Council of Twelve of

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Ashton mentioned during a church meeting in Garland, Utah, that the premier's daughter had attended the school in Laie, BYU-Hawaii President Elliot Cameron said Wang attended the school from the fall of 1981 until June 1983. But he said he had not heard until two months ago that she was the daughter of the premier.

Cameron said a group of Chinese officials who toured the campus in March told members of the local Chinese community, who relayed information to school officials

Anne Lindbergh disclaims her part in history

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Anne Morrow Lindbergh was the nation's first licensed woman glider pilot and often flew with her husband, aviation hero Charles A. Lindbergh, helping him with navigation and communications as co-pilot.

But Lindbergh, now 78, insists that her own part in aviation history is nothing like the pioneering endeavors of such women as Sally Ride, the first American woman in space.

"I think we're not comparable," she said Friday. "I was not a pioneer in aviation. I was part of a team, with

my husband, and Ride were in Minneapolis over the weekend for Lindbergh Heritage Week ceremonies commemorating Lindbergh's May 1927 non-stop flight from New York to Paris. He grew up in Little Falls, about 100 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

Other participants included Alan Shepard, first American in space, and Apollo astronauts Russell "Rusty" Schweickart and Donald "Deke" Slayton.

Cyclist rides to combat AIDS

DETROIT (AP) — Bicyclist Mark Landsfeld intends to pedal his way 6,800 miles, from Alaska to Florida, to raise money to combat the often fatal disease AIDS.

"People see it as a 'gay disease,' which is ridiculous," said Landsfeld, 21. "I get the feeling, especially in middle America, people don't want to take this crisis seriously. . . . I'm doing this trip to raise people's consciousness."

Madonna's dad steals spotlight at her concert

DETROIT (AP) — Silvio Ciccone stole the spotlight from his daughter Madonna when the pop music star returned to her native Michigan for two weekend concerts.

Ciccone waited in the wings Saturday night while Madonna gave the second of two sold-out performances at Detroit's Cobo Arena. As a taped voice representing her offstage — her usual closing — Ciccone stepped on stage to pull his daughter out of the spotlight.

"Wasn't my dad great?" Madonna said afterward.

Friends and former teachers and counselors met with Madonna.

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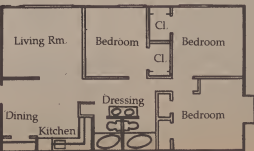
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Vulnerable Laura Wingfield (Kelly Humphreys) lives in a fragile world which is changed when a stranger from the past intrudes upon her solitude. BYU's production of "The Glass Menagerie," a Tennessee Williams drama, opens Thursday in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

Fraud: old trick that can be avoided

By BECKY FARNSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

John Doe is an honest, hard working family man. He lives in a modest home and has four children. His oldest son wants to go on a mission, but Doe is not sure how he is going to manage to support him. It seems his paycheck is just barely enough to meet his present financial obligations.

A well-meaning friend tells him about an investment program guaranteed to bring a return of 30 percent on his money. Doe finds out more about it. It seems too good to be true. But it is guaranteed and there are legal papers to back up the claim. Doe decides to mortgage his house and invests several thousand dollars in this program. Several days later, the "executives" in this financial program leave town and no one hears from them again.

Doe is a fictitious victim of fraud, but the situation is real for many people.

"If it's too good to be true, it's too good to be true," advised Dr. Marshall B. Romney, an associate professor in BYU's School of Management. Romney is a nationally recognized expert on fraud and has co-authored several books based on his studies on fraud. The most recent, "Detering Fraud: The Internal Auditor's Perspective," is one he co-authored with Dr. W. Steve Albrecht and Keith R. Howe. All three men are accounting professors at BYU.

Internal employee fraud and why it occurs is the focus of this book. The professors analyzed 212 cases of fraud for their conclusions.

"BYU students, or more generally, Mormons, tend to be gullible. They are sometimes too trusting," said Romney.

"I know of at least four frauds that have been committed right here in Utah Valley — frauds BYU students could likely become involved in," he said.

"One was an investment in diamonds. In this case the client was told he could buy a diamond and then sell it again in a certain period of time to the company and gain a guaranteed profit. He then had an option of buying an even bigger diamond and was again guaranteed a large return on his money."

"A second investment scheme was in commodities. A friend of mine was involved with that and is now serving time in prison."

Another type of fraudulent scheme was patterned after a type of finance company. "Let's say a businessman has \$1,000 owed him by his clients. The finance company would approach the businessman and offer to buy his accounts from him for \$900. This is advantageous to the businessman because he can invest his money now instead of waiting to collect it from his clients. The finance company

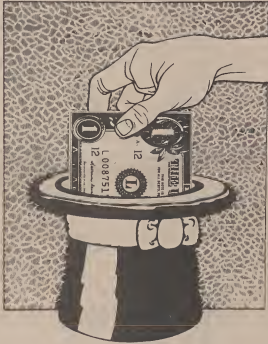


Illustration by Ron Bell

would then collect the full \$1,000 from the clients and realize a profit of \$100.

"So far, this is all above board," Romney explained, "and this is the way several legitimate businesses work."

"But now this finance company approaches someone and proposes to share the \$100 profit with him if he will buy into their company. They may say, 'If you'll buy a share into our company for \$20, we'll guarantee you a large return on your money.' The perpetrators can then take the money and run."

Romney continued, "This actually did happen. . . . Several people invested heavily in it. Some even took a second mortgage on their homes and used their children's missionary funds in this investment program."

"Since then, the perpetrators have been caught, but it was too late, as it often is, to give the people back their money."

"The fact that the criminal is sometimes caught and punished does not buy people's houses back, nor does it put their children on missions," Romney said.

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